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# Brickley Gives Harvard First Victory Over Princeton in Twenty-Five Years

# CRIMSON VICTORY DUE TO BRICKLEY

Halfback's Wonderful Kicking and Line Plunging Sends Princeton to Defeat.

BY BOTH ELEVENS

BRILLIANT WORK

First Win for Harvard Over Tigers in Quarter of a Century.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., November 2.-The drop kicking and line plunging of Charles E. Brickley, backed by well drilled Crimson teammates, regained today in the stadium Harvard's foot ball supremacy over Princeton after a lapse of a quarter of a century. The score was Harvard, 16; Princeton, 6. Brickley kicked two field golds and a goal from placement of forty-seven yards, and battered the Princeton line for longer gains than were made by any other player on either team. In addition, he intercepted two Princeton forward passes and hammered his way to within striking distance of the Tiger goal line, where Hardwick had the honor of carrying the ball over for the Crimson's only touchdown. Hardwick kicked the goal. In the play which resulted in Harvard's touchdown, made in the last few minutes of the game, Brickley was carried helpless from the field and may not resume play before the game with Yale three weeks hence.

The Princeton score was the refathom two beautifully executed forward passes which covered a total distance of fifty-three yards By Old-Time Stars to Get Quakers and resulted in a touchdown by Walter. The Tiger touchdown came in the second period and up to that time Princeton had had a trifle the better of the contest. In special Dispatch to The Star.

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### Kicking Duel in First Period.

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wo forward passes were negotiated to the little fellows do it." nage that only one Harvard player. rimson quarterback was unable to make In the kick-out for an at empt at goal Harvard blocked the ball and Princeton was prevented from scor ng an additional point. The half ended soon after, with Prince

three points in the lead. The third period had scarcely begun efore Brickley tied the score by another field goal from the 15-yard line, after the Princeton line had proved adamant against Harvard's rushes, the Crimson eing held for four downs inside the 5and line. A few minutes later Gardner, he Harvard quarterback, made a fair eatch of a Princeton punt standing on the Tigers 47-yard line, within three yards of midfield. When Harvard anounced the intention of having Brickley attempt a placement kick for goal and ne Princeton team was compelled to reire ten yards, few people in the stadium lieved the Harvard halfback would be ble to accimplish the feat. The wind was lightly against him, but he was squarely n front of the goal posts. The vast audince was hushed into expectancy as Brickley, without apparent effort, drove his toe at the placed ball. The pigskin ose like a mortar shot, sped straight for the goal posts and crossed the bar with some yards to spare, while three-quarters of the crowd went seemingly wild

### Princeton Weakens.

Princeton weakened perceptibly in the last period, although invigorated at intervals by substitutes. But the Crimson had solved the mystery of the Tiger forward pass and of the Minnesota shift variations. The passes attempted in this period, were snatched from the air by he Crimson backfield and turned into Harvard gains. Dewitt's punts lacked oth distance and direction, and the Tigers were gradually driven backward to their goal lines. Hardwick caught one Tiger forward pass on Princeton's 0-yard line and then Brickley was hammered against the Princeton defense. By is line plunging ability he drove the ligers back to their 4-yard line. Here Princeton made a magnificent stand and

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# PRINCIPALS IN THE HARVARD-PRINCETON STRUGGLE.



Former Penn Men Say Coaching Is at Fault.

sult of Harvard's inability to CONSPIRACY IS FORMED

Defeated Often as Possible.

the remaining periods the Tigers PHILADELPHIA, November 2.-Fol were never in Harvard's territory, lowing the walloping handed the Uniand played entirely on the defen- versity of Pennsylvania 100t ban team today by State the athletic authorities at the thore is a plot The game was the first con- among old Penn stars to endeavor to test between so-called major teams drag the Penn colors in the dust as often under the newly revised rules. as possible until the coaching system at the local university is changed. One of Both elevens showed a variety of the former Penn foot ball players was the THE SCORE IS 7 TO offense, although Harvard was not man who let the cat out of the bag forced to uncover as many spec- Following the game today he announced

do blame the silk-stocking system. There and that is by having every little oneninutes later the Princeton horse college give them a real walloping. ought into action and the The old Penn players are willing to help

### RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S FOOT BALL GAMES

Carlisle, 34; Lehigh, 14. Harvard Freshmen, 14; Princeton Vanderbilt, 13; Virginia, 0. University of North Carolina, 10; Georgetown, 37. Pennsylvania State College, 14: Swarthmore, 20; Ursinus, 0. Washington and Lee, 54; David-

Bucknell, 0; Lafayette, 0.

Cornell, 10; Williams, 2. Auburn, 27; Tech, 7. Georgia, 13; Sewanee, 13. Alabama, 7; Tulane, 0. Syracuse, 28; Rochester, 0. Dartmouth, 59; Amherst, 0. Brown, 12; University of Ver-Oklahoma, 6; Kansas, 5. Indiana, 33; Earlham, 7. Cincinnati University, 33; Otter-Northwestern, 6; Purdue, 21. Ohio Wesleyan, 0; M. A. C., 46. Ohio State, 31; Case, 6. Bowdoin, 6; Bates, 7. Wesleyan, 28; Union, 3.

Hobart, 13; St. Lawrence Uni-Colby, 0; Maine, 20. Phillips-Exeter, 14; Pennsylvania Freshmen, 0. Tufts, 13; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 0. Worcester Polytechnie, 0; Renssalaer Polytechnic, 9. Springfield Training School, 68; Middlebury, 7. Rutgers, 25; Hamilton, 6. Haskell, 13; Denver, 10.

University of Utah, 10; University of Montana, 3. Virginia Military Institute, 3; Kentucky State University, 2. Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 0. Drake, 33; Washington, 13. Lake Forest University, 10; Beloit College, 7. Mercer, 71; Columbia, 0. Michigan, 7; South Dakota, 6. Wisconsin, 30; University of Chi-

Knox College, 36; Millikin Uni-

cago, 12.

### Princeton's Home Guard

3. In the crowd that stood before the college newspaper office bers of the faculty. Tonight the

Delaware College.

Brooklanders Show Their Best Article of Foot Ball of Season.

NEWARK, Del., November 2.-In one of the best played games ever witnessed on the local field, Delaware College went down to defeat at the hands of Coach McDevitt's warriors of the Catholic Uniersity today, 7 to 0.

It was a brilliant and well played game from start to finish. Catholic University's defense surprised even its most ardent admirers. Time and again Delaware gained possession of the ball, only to have it taken from it by the steady playing and fine holding of the line. In line plunging Catholic University showed better form than in any previous game, rushing the ball from its own 30yard line to the opponents' 10-yard line, there to find a stone-wall defense. This occurred twice in the first half.

Moran's fine plunging was easily the times he was called to take the ball, and responded with a total of about forty In the last quarter, with the ball on

Delaware's 35-yard line, Kyle, right halfsixty yards for a touchdown, Moran kicking goal, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of Catholic University. The Red and Black as a whole showed O'Dea's run featured. For Delaware Kyle and Loomis played a stellar game. The line-up and summary:

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HANOVER, N. H., November 2.-Dartmouth walked away from Amherst today, winning 60 to 0. Fumbles at critical times prevented a much larger score. Morey of Dartmouth was the individual star of the game, scoring five touchdowns, two of which were made after sixty-yard Dartmouth's goal was never in danger. Whitney, Dartmouth's left halfback, was

Takes Defeat Quietly PRINCETON, N. J., November 2. -Princeton took calmly the defeat of her foot ball team at Cambridge today. Nearly everybody that was left in town turned out to hear the detailed remuch enthusiasm during the time the Tigers held the lead by 6 to were President Hibben and memstreets of Princeton are deserted.

### Moran's Work Features.

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### VERY ONE-SIDED.



BLEUTHENTHAL ALLAMERICAN CENTER PRINCETON

### PENDLETON OF PRINCETON TO JOIN NATIONALS IN 1913

College Crack Has Given Griffith Word He In the opening quarter the local eleven Will Play Here If at All—College Players Are Numerous.

BY J. ED. GRILLO.

Tol Pendleton, one of Princeton's foot ball and base ball stars, over for a touchdown. The second score may be a member of the Nationals next season. This is Pendleton's its goal line and a forward pass, Miller last year at college and the chances are that he will break out as a Griffith has only Pendleton's word by which to hold him. Last Green...... spring when the Princeton base ball team played at Georgetown Craig...... fine form, while Moran's plunging and Griffith took a trip up there purposely to look Pendleton over. He Harrington....Right halfback .....Berryman was very much impressed with the young man's work and made arrangements to meet him. During their confab Griffith got Pendleton's promise that in the event of his trying his hand at major league

Substitutes: Pennsylvania—Killiher for Mercer. State
College—Vogle for Mercer. State
College—Vogle for Beebout, Beebout for Vogle,
Welliam of Lamb. Touchdowns—Mauthe. Mauthe base ball he would come here for his first trial. Since then Griffith from touchdowns—Mauthe, Very. Goals from touchdowns—Mauthe, Very. Goals from touchdowns—Mauthe, 2. Referee—W. R. Okeson, Lehigh. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Germantown. Linesman—C. A. Weymouth, Yale. there is no doubt that he will live up to it.

Among a majority of the young men who came into base ball from the colleges it has been found that their word is as good as a contract. This was illustrated last spring when Eppa Rixey of Virginia was overwhelmed with all sorts of flattering offers from major league clubs, yet refused to enter into negotiations with any of them, mahan, recently unconditionally release simply because he had given his word to Umpire Rigler to sign only League base ball club, departed for h with the club that he might pick for him.

If Pendleton stands by his word as did Rixey the chances are offers from two National League clu that Griffith will add a very promising young infielder to his team and one American League team for the services as catcher. next spring. There seems to be no doubt as to Pendleton's ability. Bresnahan said that he will not consid He looks like a finished fielder and has all the earmarks of being a fight for his contract with the local N natural hitter. Pendleton was regarded as the best shortstop in col- tional League club. Pittsburgh and Ch lege base ball last season.

Collegians in professional base ball are injured and will be out of the game for numerous. The colleges have furnished some of the greatest players the game

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SER

PRESIDENT LYNCH TRIES

CHICAGO, Ill., November 2 .-

President Thomas Lynch of the

National League was here today

and made efforts to see Ban B.

Johnson, president of the Ameri-

can League, but was not success-

ful. President Murphy of the

Chicago Nationals returned from

his trip east. He had a short in-

terview with Shortstop Tinker of

the Chicago Nationals, who is

eager to be traded to Cincinnati,

but the nature of the talk was

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After the First Quarter

Was Played.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 2.

cellent interference made an end run of

25 yards to Pennsylvania's 3-yard line.

BRESNAHAN IN DEMAND.

Pennsylvania. Positions.

TO SEE BAN JOHNSON

Vanderbilt, After Suffering From Penalties, Wins, 13-0.

FAILURE OF DROP KICKERS with him is a mere pastime.

Hardage Plays Best Game of His Career, Tearing Off Two Long Runs.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 2 .- Virginia, fighting gamely all the way, went down in defeat before Vanderbilt this work. Tillett, for North Caroafternoon by a score of 13 to 0, and it lina, was the particular star for was only desperate work in the pinches, the Tarheels, making distance coupled with heavy penalties against Vanderbilt, that prevented the score from every time and doing the kicking being twice as large. Virginia threat- for the team. ened Vanderbilt's goal in the first few minutes of play, but Cook failed twice at a drop kick and after that Vanderbilt never was in danger.

Vanderbilt made touchdowns in the first Smothers Pennsylvania Uniquarter crossed the goal on 45-yard forward pass, but was called back because

Vanderbilt's first touchdown came shortly after Virginia had failed on an atplayed the greatest game of his career, and Heiskell taking Heggerty's place. tore off two 30-yard runs in succes-Varsity Started Off Well, But Quit sion, and Sikes carried the ball over for

In the second quarter the fight was for a month nore even, although Vanderbilt kept the ball in Virginia territory throughout the quarter and only stanch defense of the goal line prevented a touchdown.

In the entire second half, Virginia The University of Pennsylvania suffered her fourth straight defeat today when off attack after attack. In the third quarter, a long forward pass put the tutions by the score of 14 to 0 on Frank-Vanderbilt was unable to get it across. The Quakers' hopes of victory were shattered after the first period. A few minutes later, however, the same In the fourth quarter the ball stayed close to Virginia's goal line, but was never carried over, except when Brown took a forward pass across. This was Pennsylvania's defeat, although its open not allowed, however, after a long discussion, because of a Vanderbilt man State College made its first score in the second period. Miller of State secured the ball on a fumble and with ex-

### Off Day for Curlin.

Curlin of Vanderbilt, who last year rushed the ball 413 yards to Virginia's In the third quarter Costello, who 129, but was penalized 135 to Virginia's had done by far the ball on the Georgetown team, got the ball on the 50. Gooch and Curlin each averaged Georgetown 40-yard line and ran through 29 yards in punts, but Vanderbilt's re- a broken field for a distance of 60 yards, turns averaged 6 yards to Virginia's 2. making the last touchdown. He was quick Vanderbilt made fourteen first downs on his feet, and dodged and criss-crossed in a manner which brought the followers forward passes unsuccessfully with forward passes unsuccessfully, while over the field, eluding the Carolina play-Vanderbilt succeeded on three out of ers with ease. eight attempts, gaining 113 yards. From the figures of the game it can be seen that it was only the magnificent fighting of the Virginia squad that kept the the Carolina line braced up and the Capt. Todd was Virginia's chief re-

liance on offense, using a fake punt in nearly every instance. Had Georgeformation. Gooch was also powerful on town's backfield handled kicks and punts offense. Maiden and Woolfolk, tackles, the score would have been much larger and Harris and Findlay, played strong than it was. Carolina appeared willing games on defense. Their work was responsible for Vanderbilt's first check on end runs this year. Line-up:

Chicago, Pittsburgh and One Ameri-	Vanderbilt. Position. Virginia.
Chicago, Pittsburgh and One American League Club Want Him.  ST. LOUIS, November 2.—Roger Bresmahan, recently unconditionally released as manager of the St. Louis National League base ball club, departed for his home in Toledo, Ohio, tonight. Before leaving Bresnahan said he had received offers from two National League clubs and one American League team for his services as catcher.	Turner
Bresnahan said that he will not consider any offer at present, as he intends to fight for his contract with the local Na- tional League club. Pittsburgh and Chi-	Touchdowns-E, Brown, Sikes. Goal from touchdown-Hardage. Referee-Selden, Sewanee Umpire-Donnelly, Dartmouth. Head linesman-Browne, Sewanee. Time of quarters-15 minutes
cago, according to a telegram from Presi- dent Lynch, have made offers for Bres-	Connolly Throws Berg.

# CAROLINA SCORES ON GEORGETOWN

Fumbles Give Tarheels Their Chance to Secure Much Coveted Points.

HILLTOPPERS DO NOT HAVE AN EASY TIME

Pushed to Much Greater Extent Than Score Would Indicate-Score, 37 to 10.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND, Va., November 2.-Georgetown won from North Carolina here this afternoon after a fight which demanded every ounce of muscle that the Georgetown team possessed. True, the score indicates that the game was one-sided, but even the most devout follower of Georgetown will not deny that the team did not have an easy time

The score was 37 to 10, with Georgetown hanging on to the big

North Carolina was outweighed perhaps as much as fifteen pounds to the man, but speed and straight foot ball were relied on to prevent the huskies from Washington making an even bigger score. There cannot be too much praise for Costello, the Georgetown quarterback, who played all over the field, and was in about every play that was pulled off. He was everywhere, and kicking goals

Georgetown made several costly fumbles, at least one of which was responsible for Carolina's solitary touchdown. Twice was it penalized for holding in the line, and several times for off-side work. But it was game and stuck right to the task. Carolina was twice penalized for off-side

### Georgetown Line Holds.

Repeatedly did Carolina buck the nearly every time. Georgetown, in the and third quarters, and in the fourth first quarter, played havoc with the Carolina line, but after that the Tarheels

Petritz and Heggerty were both hurt QUAKERS' FOURTH DEFEAT tempted drop kick. Capt. Hardage, who up, Mullaney taking the place of Petritz gerty being worse off than Petritz. It is feared that neither man can play again

> place kick in three minutes after the game began. After working the ball up field to Georgetown's goal, Carolina was forced to kick, Georgetown fumbled and was helpless on the offense, gaining Carolina fell on the ball on the 20-yard line. Then Tillett made a kick from placement. Georgetown resorted to line bucking and repeatedly made distance, and later, when again hitting the line, the the ball it was unable to get across the Both teams tried the forward pass sev-

than three times-once for Carolina and twice for Georgetown. on several times to hit the line, and nearly always succeeding. He made a 20-yard run for the last touchdown, sha c-

had done by far the best work for the

### Carolina Line Braces.

In the final three quarters of the game Georgetown players were held for downs away from its own goal, and in this it d succeeded much better than the score shows. When the game ended it found the ball in the center of the field, Tillett having made a 30-yard run around Georgetown's left end. He was downed as the whistle blew. The game was hard fought, but clean and free from rough work. Line-up:

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